# LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

PLATT RIDES WITH THE PRESIDENT ND DINES WITH WANAMAKER.

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WASHINGTON, April 11. The Hon. Thomas C. Platt concluded his visit to the capital today and started for New York at 11:20 P. M., leaving the Hon. Louis F. Payn behind to keep him informed about New York matters here. Mr. Platt had a busy day of it. He spent some time in Senator Hiscock's rooms at the Arlington, and this afternoon he took a two hours drive with President Harrison out on the country roads. He was in a very cheery humor when he returned, and expressed himself as entirely satisfied with his visit. Mr. Platt goes home feeling that the appointments of Knapp for Naval Officer and Willis for Surveyor will be made in due time. It is understood that Mr. Jacobus may be assigned to some other place than the Surveyorship, but that his outspoken opposition to Mr. Platt when the latter was named for a place in the Cabinet will bar him out of the office he seeks. Mr. Platt is on very friendly terms with the Hon. John Wanamaker, and was that gentleman's guest at dinner to-night at the old Whitner house.

There is an interesting story affoat to the effect that there has been a breach in the relations between Mr. Platt and Congressman James J. Belden of Syracuse. The trouble grows out of the disposition of patronage. Mr. Erows out of the disposition of patronage. Mr. Helden has decided opinions of his own that Mr. P'att does not agree with and neither will yield to the other. Senator Histock is in entire harmony with Mr. Platt, and an open high between Belden and Histock is one of the probabilities of the future. A veteran New York politician said to-night: "You will see Belden and Warner Miller pulling together in the coming campaign in New York. They're going to light the fires in the rural counties."

A little scandal in the family of the United States Senate has come to light in a civil suit instituted in the United States District Court in Raleigh by ex-Senator Mahone, for himself, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, and Congressman & Ceo, West of Ballston, N. Y., against the Carolina Cil and Croosole Company and some of its members, notably William P. Canaday, formerly its President, and for the past six years Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. Col. Canaday is a North Carolindan, who served in the Confederate army and after the war was promptly reconstructed, and was several years ago appointed Collector of Customs in Wilmington. On the representation that he was a man of great influence in his State, and could carry it into the Republican camp, he was in 1883 elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, the at once began operations by attenuating to discharge several of the most valuable Senato omployees, but the Senators but a slop to this, and in one case at least that of Amal Smith, the invaluable superintendent of the decument room, the Senate raised his pay and inserted his name in the appropriation bill so that Col. Canaday could not give the salary to any one else. He has not captured North Carolina, but he did help Mahone in his Virginia operations, and in 1894 and 1898 he gathered up a lot of Southern delogates for Senator Sherman. Fretty soon after gotting into Senatorial society he organized the Carolina Creosote and Oil Company, and the capital stock consisted of 5,000 shares at \$100 each. A plant was greeted in Wilmington, and one semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. was paid. Canaday resigned the President, After this election the issue of 181 shares of the stock was anthorized to effect a loan of \$20,000. It is charged, the bylaws, and at an election, which the complainants has ywas the result of conspiracy, A. A. Thomas, a speculative land lawyer of this city, was elected President. After this election the issue of 181 shares of the stock was apported that he sold some of the company's stock at \$20, when, in fact, he sold it for \$40,550, and \$50, and appropriated the difference. It is also charged that he sold s in Raleigh by ex-Senator Mahone, for himself, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Senator John F. Jones of Nevada, and Congressman Geo. West of Ballston, N. Y., against the Carolina Cil and

employees. It is by no means certain that the big coastdefence ship which it was expected to build out of the \$2,000,000 appropriated by Congress out of the \$2,000,000 appropriated by Congress for that purpose will be constructed this year. The Board of Naval Officers that passed upon the bids for the vessel find that the appropriation is more than \$100,000 short of the sum necessary to build and equip her. Out of the \$2,000,000 appropriated the Board set apart \$130,000 for a torpedo boat. There remained available for the big ship \$1,850,000. The lowest bid was that of Cramp & Son, \$1,650,000 for the vessel without side armor or equipment. These the Government is to receive lowest bid was that of Cramp & Son, \$1,650,000 for the vessel without side armor or equipment. These the Government is to provide under the terms of the bid, and the Board find that the completed vessel will cost the Government about \$108,000 more than the fund available. The members of the Board are at a loss how to proceed.

The Postmaster-General has appointed the W. H. Rich, Berwick, Ms.; Elmer E. Spofford, Green's Landing, Me.; Elen Hale, North Buschil, Me.; A. S. Grindle, North Buschil, Me.; A. C. Starine, Me.; W. H. Motley, Woodfords, Me.; George W. Hint, South Sudburr, Nam.; J. S. Aldren, Acra, N. Y.; D. A. Fletcher, Arena, N. Y.; Harvey Bellinger, Argusville, N. Y.; W. Mecker, Carline, N. Y.; Anable Butta, East Windham, S. J., Aevy Brazel, Esperance, N. Y.; D. H. Kulon, Becory, Markey, Brazel, Esperance, N. Y.; D. H. Kulon, Becory, Markey, Butta, E. S. S. Land, N. Butta, M. Butta, B. S. Bister, Hander, Rowe's Case, S. R. Land, N. Hyndaylle, N. Y.; Land, N. W. Elles, Tannersville, N. Y.; Mrs. Marker's Templen, Birch Buwlle, Fa. H. S. Bister, Batter, Ph.; H. W. Welson, Callensburgh, Pa.; John Beitler, Dr., Chester Valley, Pa.; F. B. Lewis, Curllaville, Pa.; Mrs. N. K. Landis Bowney, Pa. S. L. Mill, Ellmaport, Pa.; W. C. Sherrick, Jern, Pa.; N. M. Schuyer, Hanner, Pa. Edward Whitling, Lamarine, Pa.; C. H. Beynor, Leeper, Pa.; J. W. Kelley, Licking, New London, Fa. J. M. Kelley, Licking, New London, Pa.; J. M. Jondon, Pa.; A. M. F. Streiner, Chelhalm, Pa.; A. T. Akson, S. Peiersburgh, Pa.; A. M. Peiersburgh, Pa.; A. M. M. Sewilliame, West Millwille, Pa.; Ada M. Carson, Westmontlerey, Pa. e : Eben Hale, North Buchill, Me.; A. S. th Brooksville, Me.; damuel Dunbar, North

Licut. Parker of the navy will accompany the Samoan Commission, which sails from New York on Saturday, in the canacity of Secretary, He has been attnehed to the Adams for three years, and it is expected that his knowledge of Samoan affairs, acquired during the stay of the Adams at Apia, will be of assistance to the Commission. Licut. Buckingham, now naval attache at the United States Legation at London, but lately attached to the Berlin mission in a similar capacity, will join the Commission at Leglin, and also act in the capacity of Secretary.

Judge George Chandler, recently confirmed Judga George Chandler, recently confirmed by the Senate as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to-day took the oath of office and entered upon his new duties. Col. Muldrow, the outgoing First Assistant Secretary, left Washington last night for his home at Muldrow station, Miss. Before leaving, Col. Muldrow was waited upon by the chief law clerks of the department, who expressed to him their admiration for his personal character, his high logal learning, and the faithfulness and ability with which he had performed his official duties.

Commissioner of Pensions Tanner to-day issued an order heiding that "Whenever a pensioner is disabled in a hand or foot in a degree entiting him to \$24 per menth under the act of March 3, 1883, such pensioner shall by reason of that fact be entitled to the rate of \$10 per month under the act of Aug. 4, 1886." This order will flavorably affect the pensions of 600 to 800 disabled veterans of the late war.

It eppears that the President's preclamation opening a portion of the Oklahoma lands to settlers was more sweeping in its terms than was intended in the matter of excluding persons from entry upon the lands before the date named in the proclamation. Under its terms the army officers have been compelled to keep out the officinis of the Interior Department, whose duty it is to provide for the establishment of the new land officers. To relieve these officials an order was made to-day by the War Department for their admission.

Mr. Ellis H. Roberts, the new Assistant Treasurer at New York, was at the Treasury

Department this afternoon and had a short conterence with Secretary Windom. He has given a bond in the sum of \$400,000 for the faithful performance of his duties, and it was approved by the Secretary this afternoon. It is expected that Mr. Roberts will qualify on Monday morning and at the same time assume thrage of the Sub-Transary. This will enable Treasurer Hyatt, who has been in charge of the Sub-Transary aince the death of Judge McCue, to return to Washinston and perfect arrangements for the transfer of the office of United States Transarrangements of the New York Sub-Transary, including a count of the cash on hand, will begin next week.

Mr. Jerome B. Burke, Chief of the Gazette division in the Patent Office, has been neithed by the Commissioner of Patents that, if tendered, his resignation would be accepted. Mr. Burke, however, declines to resign, and declares his intention to allow the Commissioner to dismiss him if he so desires. Mr. Burke is a Grand Army man, and was at one time the Commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.

THE SPAIDING PARTY IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

# A Planked Shad Dinner and a Banquet Make Things Pleasant for Them.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. The Spaulding Base Ball tourists arrived here from Baltimore to-day, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, thirty minutes behind time. They were met by Fresident Reach and Col. John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia ball club, and a reception committee composed of the Philadelphia Scorers' Association, and conveyed to the Gloucester ferry. At Gloucester the party sat down to a planked shad dinner, as the guests

of the Philadelphia club.

The tourists were in "fit" order to do full justice to the meal, and the rapidity with which the shall and roes were disposed of gave ample evidence of the fact that notwithstanding the frequency of their foreign feasts they were still in condition to do full justice to a typical

in condition to do full justice to a typical American dinner.

After the waffles had been introduced Colonel John I. Rogers made a brief speech eulogizing Mr. Spaiding upon his enterprise and commending the players of the party upon the tradit they had reflected upon their country by their gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct. Mesers. Spaiding. Leigh Hunt and Anson followed with appropriate remarks. The Spaiding party then gave the customary three cheers and a liger, and they returned the party then returned to the city in time to witness the game between the Athletic and Boston Clubs. ton Clubs.
The party was banqueted by their friends to-

#### A SUIT FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES.

#### West Point's Hospital Steward Accused of

Betraying a Young Girl. NEWBURGH, April 11. The up trains this morning brought crowds from West Point and Highland Falls to hear the case of Anton Swinge against Hospital Steward Albert Mueller, which was begun this afternoon before Judge Dykman. The suit is for \$10,000 damages for loss of services of Eva Swinge, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of Anton Swinge. whom the army officer is alleged to have betrayed under promise of marriage. The girl's testimony was not shaken, and her mother and father corroborated her. When Mueland father corroborated her. When Muciler, the defendant, took the witness stand Eva was but a few feet from him. Before he had fairly begun his testimony the girl was led out by her mother, and on reaching the door swooned and went into fits. For some minutes her stirieks could be heard in the court room. The trial, however, went on, and Muciler, without apparent emotion, continued his testimony, which was afterward badly shaken by Judge Hirschburg, the plaintiff slawyer. The girl was attended by a West Point physician and taken in a carriage to the United States Hotel, where she will remain to night in charge of her mother. The defendant avers that he is the victim of a conspiracy.

CLAYTON, Ga., April 11.—The residence of W. P. Wood, two miles north of Clayton, was burned last night after midnight, and with it his wife and five children. The fire is supposed to have caught from burning leaves near the edge of the yard, set on fire the day prethe edge of the rard, set on fire the day previous. From the position of the partially consumed bodies of the five children it is thought they were burned while in bed asleep. What remained of the bedy of the mother was found midway between her bed and the door near the middle of the house. Mr. Wood is a carpenter and millwright, and was at the time at work on a mill six miles away. The oldest child was about 8 and the youngest about 2 years old.

## Meavy Fatture in Boston.

Boston, April 11.-The Boston leather trade furnished another failure to-day, the liabilities being about \$700,000. The embarrassed firm is that of Billings & Eaton, wholesale hide and leather dealers at 246 Purchase street. and leather dealers at 246 Furchase street. The failure was a great surprise to the leather trade and to the "street" generally. The principal creditors are Boston banks. The main cause of the failure is the shrinkage of values. This has been going on steadily during the past two years, and has amounted to at least 25 per cent. The firm bare large tanceries in Fennsylvania, New York, Maine, and Massachusetts. The volume of business transacted annually by them is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Reported Arrest of Mrs. Mutter's Assallant MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., April 11. Saltzman, the man who assaulted Mrs. Mutter at Irvington, near Newark, recently, was captured last night near Barnegat by a detective who has been on his track for several days. The detec-tive started with his prisoner at once for Newark.

## The Ladies are Down on Mim.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.- The women of Oakland, this county, are having a plucky fight with a saloon keeper. They organized themselves into a com-mittee and set a watch on the saloon. The women, in quads of four or tive, would go in and take seats near the bar, keeping a record of every man who bought a drink. As might be expected, this caused business it drop off considerably, and efforts were made to force the placky women to leave. One loater wenter far as to bring a klunk into the room and place it under the stove. But the women would not be driven out by inseller skunks, or anything else until they had accomplished their purpose. One fainted while on durc but she was true blue, and would not proving. Then they went before the Graind dury and caused several indictments to be returned against the saloon man. To day the latter was indicted and fined because of defects in his license. the har, keeping a record of every man who bought a

The Biggest Wrecking Steamer Launched. The big steamer J. D. Jones of the Merritt Wrecking Company, was launched yesterday afternoon from the yard of the builders, Brown & Sons, at Totten The new boat is named after the President of

# Says Justice Petterson Assaulted Him.

Frederick Wahlman of 821 Park avenue. Williamsburgh, yesterday asked Justice Nacher to large a warrant for the arrest of Civil Justice Petterson and Frederick Wols. Justice Petterson's son in law. and County Clerk. Mr. Wahiman said he had been assaulted County Liera. Mr. Wantiman said in flat over assumed and basics by the Justice and his clark. According to his story no was talking with two men on Summer average, tear Para areains, on Wednessiay afternoon, when the Justice and his clerk rushed upon him, atyuck him with their fasts and colled him vite names. Then, he early, they grabbed me by the side whaters and hauled ne all around. Wantiman says the came of the assential

## Beath of a Valuable Trotter.

Boston, April 11. - Lady Emma, a 5-year-old mare owned by W. H. Peckham of Newport, died at Johnson's stables in Brocton yesterday of intlamination of the howels. She had a reford et 2.23%, which was made at Myello Leef fall. Lady Ruma was eight by Cautara (1.25), dam Adwantane, whose restord is 2.32%, Mr. Feckham recently refused \$5.000 for the mare, and asys his loss is \$5.000.

## Danger Overhead.

An fron nut fell from the elevated railroad cture in Greenwich street, near Bethune atreet, yes terday, upon the head of John McKilicett of 770 Washington street, who slood taking with a friend in the street, cutting a furrow in his scalp. It glanced, and his skull was not broken.

## He Advises the Miners to Yield.

CLEVELAND, April 11. John McEride, President of the National Progressive Union of Miners and Mine I accrete has issued a circular to mine s and mine laborers bring the acceptance of the operatory presonation as to wages because it guarantees peaceful and harmonious relations and insures an adjustment of all disputes by methods of arbitration and conclination.

Capt. Hamsay is Commodore Hamsay. Capt. Francis M. Ramsay, the commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, yesterday received his commission as Commoders, and a sature of electer guns fellowed the unfurling of his day from the Vermost

GETTING TERRIBLY ANXIOUS. Boomers Afraid that Newcomers Will Get the Start of Them.

ARRANSAS CITY, Kansas, April 11. The population of this city has increased one-third during the past week. Two thousand boomers are here, and at least another thousand are along the line south of here. The half dozen hardware stores have sold out their entire stock, and the demand is not half supplied. The bootners are forming into small colonies the boeners are forming into small colonies of twenty-five to fifty persons, and are devising schemes to outwit their neighbors and get into the heart of Oktabora by the appointed time. There is a feeling all along the border that there will be a general irrward movement into the Territory on the night of April 20. Beomers who have been here all winter have picked out their land, and they are suspicious and arnid of the newcomers. They don't propose to have the land they fought for jumped by recent arrivals. They have pickets in hiding in the Oklahoma words who are keeping them posted. Word was received to-day than the boomers on the Towns border were liable to march in before the 22d and selze their claims before davight on that date. A panicky leeling prevails all around, and threats of a sanguinary character are being made by old boomers. They claim they develored the agitation that led to the opening of the Territory, and that now land sharks are trying to get possession of their property.

The State line for hundreds of miles is dotted with prairie schooners. All are preparing for the aivance into the promised land. Many settlers whose geography is faulty are already from ten to fifteen miles in the Territory and still assert that they are in Kansas.

Exasts City, April 11.—A wagon passed through this city this afternoon which here the following wereken its canvas cover: "Chintz burge in Illinois, Sciologed in Newbraska.

ough this city this afternoon which here the lowing words on its canvas cover; 'Chintz geg in Hilmois, Sicloned in Newbraska, attempted in Indiana, Baldknobbed in Mis-iry, Prohibited in Kansas, Oklahomy or ti. souty, Irohibited in Kahasas. Oklahomy or bust."

CALDWELL, Kas., April 11.—The City Council to day directed Mayor Riley to write to Gen. Merritt, the commander of Fort Leavenworth, roquesting him to permit the Oklahoma beomers, who are camued here, to move across the Cherokee strip to the northern line of Oklahoma territory before the 22d inst. All they want, the Mayor says, is an equal chance with the crowd that will go in from the South and West and by the railroads. It will take the boomers here fully three days to cross the strip, which is sixty miles wide, while those who are massed along the southern and western lines can settle on the best claims within a few hours after the Fresident's proclamation goes inte effect.

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Many of the boomers here will leave Caldwell in the night, slip past the troopers who are guarding the Hudi Creek bridges, and then make for the timber in the strip by the shortest routes. This move, it is said, will be made on the 18th.

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If Gen, Merrit refuses to grant Mayor Riley's request it now seems probable that a dash fato the strip will be made by all hands, and that there will be a collision with the troopers who will be sent in pursuit.

Withtra, Kan, April 11.—Oklaboma Hill will leave to morrow to establish a cannon ball stage line in Oklahoma from Guthrie to king Fisher. All sorts of schemes to get into the country before the 22d are being employed, and Oklahoma Hill has had four large flatboats built with which he proposes to float his party down the Arkansas liver to within ten mies of the northeast corner of the country, and then strike across and get there before the crowd. As the railroads refuse to haul freight, the flatboat crowd will carry their own goods. Hill says the river is paying able and a public right of way. The scheme has created considerable excitement here. The military has no jurisdiction as the river can be used for boating purposes.

#### BOOK BUYER LOOMIS ARRESTED. He Starts a New Concern, and the Old Con-

cern Charges Fraud, Ernest T. Loomis in 1887 organized, under the laws of the State of Virginia, a company which was to be known as Loomis's National Library Association. The purpose of the company was to furnish any member with all books at publishers' rates, in return for which privilege each member subscribed \$10. The name of the association was changed in Febname of the association was connect in Pro-ruary, 1859, to the Buyers' Union, Arrange-ments were also made for local managers, who should represent the association. For some time past J. V. Seboid has been its secretary, and the main office has been in Cooper Union, the city. this city.

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Loomis was arraigned at Jefferson Market resterday and held in default of \$5,000 bail for examination, on President Albert L. Talcott's charge of making away with the assets of the concern. According to Ezra A. Tuttle, counsel for the complainants. Loomis, who held \$50,000 worth of the stock, has been advertising all over the country for persons competent to take important offices in the company. The condition was always made that any applicant important offices in the company. The condition was always made that any applicant should buy stock in the concern.

Albert L. Talcott of Ohio saw the advertisement in a Cleveland paper and wrote to the advertiser. Talcott says Looms represented to him that the company had \$50,000 worth of stock paid in in cash, besides a handsome surplus and a showing of 5 per cent, yearly dividends. He also displayed a bank book on the Pank of the Metropolis, which purported to show that business amounting to \$30,000 had been transacted in the last six months. Mr. Talcott invested \$6,000 in the stock, and on March was elected President of the company, succeeding Leomis, who retired in his favor. Charles L. Hill became treasurer after investing \$5,000 in the stock. C. A. Epping was induced to invest in the concern also, and bedreas the stock in the concern also, and bedreas the concern also, and bedreas the stock in the concern also and the stoc

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About March 27, it is alleged by Talcott. Loomis came to the office of the company at 2 Cooper Union at night and carried off property not belonging to him in the shape of desks, rails, books, contracts, correspondence, sales, carpets, chandellers, and other articles. It is further alleged that Loomis has never paid anything for his \$50,000 worth of stock, and that he has refused to turn over some \$7,000 and that he carried the office furniture off to 733 Broadway, where he has started the "Consolidated Buyers" dobbing Company.

It is alleged that he has sold to over 100 individuals the rights of the old concern in many different States for sums varying between different States for sums varying between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and has not accounted to the company.

## Oblinary.

Francis Leroy Chapin, M. D., died on Wednesday evening at Giens l'alis in his 65th year. Dr. Chapin was a graduate of the Albany Medical College, and for a time was a teacher at the college. During the wa he served as surgeon of the Thirtieth Regiment, New York Volunteers. York Volunteers.

bavid A. Stage, at one time Treasurer of the city of Chicago, and widely known as a hotel proprietor, has died at Charleston, N. H., of disease of the heart.

Rebert 6. Lockwood died on Wednesday at 17 Lafay-ette avenue, Brooklyn, aged 77 years. He was in the furniture business for more than thirty years, and recently retired with a fortune.

M. Pancher, Russian Minister of Roads, has died of purcumonia. M. Pancker, Russian Minister of Ronds, has died of pneumonia.

C. W. Van Vleit, aged 74, a native of Peekshill, died in Shekton, dount, on Wednesday. It wans a man of great mechanical genius, and invented several valuable machines connected with the pin trade. The most important of these was a pin sticker, by the use of which the pins were stuck in the paper with incoherciable in the pins were stuck in the paper with incoherciable in pint, and doing the work which used The United States in the work which used the first pint of the common safety jou much lostering them. A superior being in machine was also the product of his inventive genius.

Living Watson of Leicester, Mass. who celebrated her food birthday anniversary on Jan. 3 and at her home in that nown yesterday afternoon. Whe Watson was born to be product of his law in the state was born of Leicester, as the num records show, on Jan. 5, 1267. Her maden name was Watson, and her husband was a fourth coatsin. He has been dead over forty years, and the widow has made her home for several years post with a son. Sho was one of a family of eleven children, eight boys and three girls, and all through her life has been dead over forty vers. art the widow has made her home for several years post with a son. Sho was one of a family of eleven children, eight boys and three girls, and all through her life has been dead over forty vers. art the widow has made her home for several years post with a son. Sho was one of a family of eleven children, eight boys and three girls, and all through her life has been well as the home in Marcista. Ohio yesterday, in the 77th year of his age. Mr. Culler, ex-Congressman, and for three terms a member of the Choi Leighsister. died at his home in Marcista. Ohio yesterday, in the 77th year of his age. Mr. Culler was one of the foremost mon of southern Ohio, and for three years had been largely engaged in railroad building and operating.

# An Old Man Will Wed a Child.

Physeuron, April 11.- A marriage license was issued yesterday aftermoon to rambel R. Weise aged 72 years, and Edith P. Wilson, aged 15 year aged 72 years, and Edith P. Whom, aged 10 years. The application for the blooms was made to Mr. Weiser, moreset and well preserved man, He was accompanied by James When the failer of the pir. Mr. Weiser resides with Nr. Wham When the age of the intended bride was given usual Helder, the derk helicit. After commitation with Reguler former, here ever, the bream amountain with Reguler former, here is no thing in the law to prevent a intend of couple with such a disparity of ages when the correct of the father is given. The travel are access that the circumstance is traveled as a clown with the circum of Jim Taylor, and afterward took out a circumstance this own in the result of the traveled as a wealthy lady in McKensport, and uppen her deat the had a considerable fortune. The family of the girl are in inoderate circumstances.

## Agugilo Acquitted.

Giovanni Aguglio, the Italian bootblack, was acquitted yesterday in the Court of oyer and Termine of the murder of his partner, Antonio di Napeli. They had a quarrel en Jan. H. Aguglio charging Napoli with chitching his share of the work. Sapoli celi at Chambers affect and Park row, stabhed family. The defence was that Sapoli had sabbed homsels accidentally with his own kaife. The jury was out less and a half house.

The First Connecticut River Shad. New HANN, April 11. The first Connecticut Biver shad of the season were cought by V. S. Houm at Paylorious like facturing. The cascin unaity begins April 39.

Objecting to Mr. Bates. LONDON, April 12.-The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says that Germany has not protested officially against the appointment of kir States as one of the American Commissioners to the Samoan conference, but that the Government would prefer to have seen one class exposinted in his place.

# PIERSON'S RESIGNATION.

IT FOLLOWED THE RECOMMENDATION

And Now It Is Probable His Lieutenant. Manager Doane of the Clearing House, Will be-The Waste at Castle Garden. The freezing out of Passenger Commissiener Samuel F. Pierson of the Trunk Line Association, by the general passenger agents. which was announced exclusively in THE BUN of vesterday, was the main topic of conversation yesterday in Wall street and broadway. Mr. Pierson didn't appear at his office during the day, and when a reporter called at his

OF HIS SUCCESSOR IN OFFICE.

house last evening he was not at home.

Profile.

The first efficial knowledge that the general passenger agents of the trunk lines received as a body that Mr. Pierson had resigned was announced to them at yesterday's meeting by Commissioner Fink. When asked about the matter by the reporters' Commissoner Fink said that Mr. Pierson had handed in his resignation to him on Wednesday evening. It was stated in yesterday's Sun that the general passenger agents recommended Mr. Tuttle appointment in the afternoon, so there is little doubt as to which event happened first. Commissioner Fink said that Mr. Pierson was asked to preside at the meetings of the passenger department until a successor was appointed, and he agreed to do so. Some of the general rassenger agents wisned it to be understood that so far as they knew Mr. Pierson was well thought of, it was stated yesterday that the salary attached to the office is \$5.00. Mr. Tuttle hadn't received any official notice yesterday that he was likely to be chosen, for the Executive Committee hasn't met yet.

It is believed now that the services of Mr. C. F. Donne, manager of the clearing house, are likely to be dispensed with, and accordingly the force of assistants which he has had to help him handle the business of the railroads at the Garden, it is expected, will be reduced. There

F. Doane, manager of the clearing house, are likely to be dispensed with, and accordingly the force of assistants which he has had to help him handle the business of the railroads at the Garden, it is expected, will be reduced. There are usually from thirty-five to forty clerks, and sometimes there are sixty at work.

Mr. Doane has been Presonally Mr. Doane used to be well liked, but as Mr. Florson's agent he is not popular. The Ontaric and Western was especially bitter against him in September last, when the West Shore road openly selzed part of a shiplond of immigrants that had been consigned to the former road. Mr. Doane was believed to have sanctioned it. The Lackawanna people were equally bitter against him, and both roads have been handling their own passengers and hazgagelbusiness independently up to the present time.

The Sun offered a hint as to the squandering of money during the past year in handling immigrants owing to the tolky that has been pursued by the management, and which has been running, since February 1886, the profits to those in the pool have been nearly four and a half million dollars. There was something like armilion and a half the first year, it is said, more than two millens during 1887, and not far from \$1,000,000 last year. In other words, the roads in the pool have been nearly four and a half million and a half the first year, it is said, more than two millens during 1887, and not far from \$1,000,000 last year. In other words, the roads in the pool have been nearly four and a half million and sail the first year, it is said, more than two millens during 1887, and not far from \$1,000,000 last year. In other words, the roads in the pool have been nearly four and a balf million and sail the first year, it is said, more than two millens during 1887, and not far from \$1,000,000 last year. In other words, the roads in the pool have been nearly four and a been carrying steamship lines like the Old Dominion and the Southern Pacific road got a big side of the business.

It is rumored that

STREET CARS TIED UP.

#### All Cars Stopped in Minneapolis, Owing to

a Cut in Wages.

## \$11,000 for the Injuries Indicted Upon Mrs

HACKENSACE, April 11.-An interesting suit was Mrs. Viola Rosner of Allendale, who sued the Eric Railroad to recover for injuries sustained in an accident ried into the court room perterday on a stretcher to testify.

She said she was driving to Allendale station on April 14, 1886, when her carriare was struck by an express train and wrecked. She sudered a contusion of the hip an injury to the kine, and many bodily bruises. She was in bed nine months, under the care of two physicians. The doctors say she will never again be able to help herself. Prior to the accident Mrs. Hosner conducted her husband's store while he was employed in New York citr. Since her prestration Mr. Rosner has had to give up his place in New York and employ a servant in the family.

Mrs. Rosner and her withesses swore that the locomotive gave no signal until it was upon the carriage, wall the witnesses for the defence were contradictory on this point. The jury to day awarded Mrs. Resner services.

Another Victim of the Smash Up. CHICAGO, April 11.-Mrs. J. F. Hart. wife of CHICAGO. April 11.—Mrs. J. F. Hart. wife of one of the directors of the California Central Rairroad, who was frightfully scaled in yesterday morning's collision on the Santa Ferond, died at Merry Hospital at noon to day. This makes the fifth victim of the disaster Mrs. Hart was in great agony all night, and for a time it was feared she could not live until morning. Mr. Hart, who is badly acaded, has not been told of his wife's death. Friends arrived here to night to take the hodies of Mrs. Hart and here no to Roston. The tive victims of the disaster lie side by side in Jordan's undertaking rooms. They will be prepared for burial to morrow. The text of the wounded are restime saily, although the doctors have little hops of saving Mr. Hart, who is scaled about the abdumen and chest.

## The Fight in the Pourth District.

Col. John O'Byrne appeared before Justice PReilly at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and submitted affidavita asking for the arrest of John Mul submitted almoavia asking for the arrest of John Mullin. Patrick J. Briden, Matthew M. O'Bonnoid inspector
of the polls. James Mulcally and deerge Eisount, watchers, and Officer Patrick Mullin, for fraude committed at the Republican primary election in the Fourth
Assembly district on April 5, in which there was strucgive hetween the adherents of John Colins and John H.
Dunne. The affidavits were made by Dunne. Justice
of Reilly look, the peners asying that he would decide
to-day whether he would issue warrants.

#### Boulanger Snubbed. Brussms, April 11.-Upon the appearance of

tien. Boulanger at the soirce given by M. Somnee last evening, the officials of the French Embassy, who were

present immediately took their departure.
The Prince de Chimay, Beignan Minister of Foreign Aftern and most of the other members of the Cabinet, sectioned to be introduced to tien Louisinger and also departed. Almost all of the diplomative present kept mixed from Boulanger during the evening. Linden Park Association Officers, The Linden Park Blooded Horse Association at its meeting in the st James Hotel Association at its meeting in the st James Hotel James Hotel at his effected these officers. President, Lloyd Aspinwall: Vice President, Richard Stockton: Secretary, John H. Coster, and Trasurer. Capt. William M. Conner, The association has secured grounds near Kitzabeth, and preposes to establish first-class racing there.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Judge Thurman arrived here to day in company with his grandson. He called on Attorney General Miller at the Department of Justice and had a prolonged conference in reference to the reletrated Hell Telephone cause. He afterward called on Fresident Harrison. This was the first time Judge Thurman had met the President.

#### Greenpoint to Raise Money for Parnell. The Greenpoint Parcell Defence Fund Asso-

living on the Springfield plantation, killed his four year old child this afternoon as a sacrifice to the devil. He mays he was ordered by God to de it, in order to appears the devil, whe was about to desirely the world.

ciation have completed arrangements for a mass meet-ing to be held on Tuesday, April 23. The Rev. P. F. O'liste of St. Authory's thurch has dered the use of Parish Hall for the meeting. The tion, F. Withere of Philadelphia will deliver an address. Killed His Child to Appeace the Bevil. SAVANNAH, April 11 .- Prince Law, a negro

OLD MASTERS NOT IN DEMAND.

#### More Than Half of the Duque de Durcal's Paintings Withdrawn.

Not at all discouraged by his failure to sell to the American public a quarter of a million dollars' worth of paintings by old masters Don Pedro de Borbon y Borbon, Duque de Dureal, instructed Mr. Kirby of the American Art Association to continue the sale in Chickering Hall last evening. About 500 persons as sembled to see what other people were going to bid for the paintings. The Duque de Durcal sat in a front sent with a party of friends.

Some of the pictures offered, but for which there were no bidders at the steep upset price. were Teniers the younger's "A Village Festi It was significant that when the meeting of general passenger agents ended on Wednesday afternoon. Commissioner Fink, and not Mr. Tierson, who used to have exclusive charge of such meetings, called the passenger meeting for yesterday. It was a conference between the trunk lines and representatives of the New England and Canadian lines, to try to induce the latter to give up paying commissions. They agreed to do so, and there is uniformity in policy cast of the transcontinental territory. Mr. Tuttle was present for the Canadian Pacific.

The first official knowledge that the general passenger agents of the trunk lines received as a body that Mr. Pierson had resigned was announced to them at vectorday's meeting by Commissioner Fink. When asked about the val." Titian's "Pilate Presenting Christ to the

offered at so high an upset price that there was not a single bidder.

Of nine reduces painted by artists of different schools anterior to 1880 two were sold. The artists names were not in the canalogue. Of those Mr. A. tibbous bought "Flowers and Cupids" of the Neapolitan school for \$200 and an "Ecce Home" of the German school for \$10. Twenty-two modern pletures were obserted and of them eleven were sold. The amount obtained at last evening's sale was \$4.200, making a total of \$3.555 for the two evenings sale. The names of the artists, of the pletures, of the purchasers, and the prices obtained at last evening's sale are as follows: OLD MASTERS. Tellerda, "Faint Sebastion," Baron E. J. Jerzma Francisco Zurparan, "Sheep," Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel 900 Drexel.

Drexel.

Wirk. The Initiant Saviour Extracting a Thorn;

Virk. Jeseph, W. Drexel.

Velanguez, The buc de Olivares on Horseback.

the Rev. Dr. McKim.

Jean Van Weiluwe, "Portrait of Margeret;

A. Gibbons.

Paul de Ven, "Dors Attacking a Bull;" A. Gibbons.

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Neapolitan School, "Flowers and Cupids," A. Gib-German School, "An Lose Home," A. Gibbons Montas Pictuaes.

J. Decamps. "Turks," Baron F. J. Jerzma-

Alejandro Forraut, "A Eattle Fiece," Baron Ferfant, Saint Schattan, Mrs. S. M. House lla Ferrant, "Study," H. M. C. Graham lippo Palizzo, "A Wagon Laden with Grain." Pilippo Falizzo. A Wagon Laden with Grain."
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Pilippo Palizzo. Study of an Ass and Two
Sheep. A. R. Van Hern, Montrea.
M. de Verbolet. Bead Birds, A. Gibbons.

The sale of the drawings and sketches by old masters will be held this evening at the rooms of the American Art Association, 6 East Twenty-third street, and the concluding sale will be to-morrow evening at the same place.

#### WENT TO HOBOKEN TO DIE.

Sulcide Von Henzel Wrote That He Had Been Falsely Accused of Crime, John Von Henzel of 746 Bedford avenue Brooklyn, shot himself in the head in Busch's Hotel, Hoboken, at 6 o'clock last night. He died instantly. He went to the hotel early on Wednesday evening, paid for a room for two days, and spent most of yesterday in it. When the pistol shot was beard the door of the room was broken open and Von Herzel was found lying on the bed dead. On a table near the bed were eight letters, written in German. One addressed to "Whoever may find me" was as Dram Sin: I am very serry I had to do this, but I had to do it because I am accused of a course like the land

to do it because I am accused of a crime that did not commit. Any expense that may be attached to the inding of my body wil be paid with the small amount of money there is in my pockethook. I want to be cremated. Street Railroad Company has decided upon a reduction of wages for all classes of employees, and the new schedule will go into effect on next Sunday. Drivers will receive 15 cents an hour, stablemen and changers \$9 a week, conductors 17 cents an hour, and gripmen and brakemen 20 cents an hour.

In the printed notice the reduction is said to be "owing to shrinkage in receipts and into the cremation of the writer's bedy and stamped, and were addressed to "Mr. Relier, 2 Cook street, Brooklyn, "asked that the pay for the cremation of the writer's bedy. The other letters were senied and stamped, and were addressed to pay for the cremation of the writer's bedy. The other letters were senied and stamped, and were addressed respectively to G. Von Henrel, 103 Fulturen street, Beroklyn, Arnold Wiggins, 1,173 Second avenue. New following Arnold Wiggins, 1,173 Second avenue. Replay will be paid with the similar mount of money there as in may be attached to the attempt way is defect on next.

Another was addressed to the Coroner. It asked that official to look after his bedy and see that it got to the Crematory at Fresh Pond, Long Island. A third letter, addressed to "Mr. Relier, 2 Cook street, Brooklyn, "asked that the pay for the cremation of the writer's bedy. The other letters were senied and stamped, and were addressed respectively to G. Von Henrel, 103 Fulturen street, Brooklyn, Arnold Wiggins, 1,173 Second avenue. New following, 185 Indiana, A gold watch and chain, a pockethock containing \$2.91, and a letter badly written in German, were found in one of Von Henrel's pockets. As nonriy as could be made out the letter was from the manager of a terminal time of the writer's bedy. The containing \$2.91, and a letter badly written in German, were found in one of Von Henrel's hold the more was good-looking, tail, and of slight the writer and the preparation of the writer's bedy. The containing \$2.91, and a letter badly written in German was found to the pay for the cremation.

The body was sent to Crame's Morgue, Von Henrel,

cal School, and applicants are coming in daily, so that the complement of pupils is expected before the vessel sails on May 13, for Newport. She will leave Newport on May 25 for Payal Azores, remaining there till June The Philadelphians have borrowed a vessel from the navy, the aratoga, and propose modeling on it a school after the St. Mary's. Capt. Forsyth, 1. S. who is to have charge of the Philadelphia Nautical school, is now in New York getting points from the St. Mary's, and the superintendent of the school, Capt. Crowninchield.

MONTICELLO, Mo., April 11.-Robert Peacock, farmer 50 years old residing near Briscoe Station, died suddenly on the 6th inst. For quite a while a young man of the neighborhood has been paying marked at man of the neighborhood has been paying marked attention to Mra. Feacock, who was much younger than her hisband, and both handsome and reckiesa. The husband objected to these attentions which had become the cossip of the neighborhood. The result was frequent quarrels between the two men. Finally, on last Tuesday Mr. Peacock became sick suddenly after going to work in the flead, and, returning to the house, died before a physician could reach Him. The symptoms indicate poisoning. An inquest has been ordered.

Belleved to Have Been Polsoned.

## A Great Baptist University.

CHICAGO, April 11.- To-day at a joint meeting the alumni of the University of Chicago and the Barrist Union Theological Seminary of Morgan Park, this was adopted. Warren, We learn with the despent interest of the We learn with the deepest interest of the

Service of Plate for Bernard F. Martin. The Seventh Assembly District Tammany General Committee met for the last time in its rooms at 260 Sixth avenue last evening and will soon blessom at 200 Sixth avenue last vecting, and will seek messed out in great shape at 4 West Thirteenth street. The or casion was under memorable by the extracrdinary hence done 10 tiplet out Arcest Cherk Bernard F. Mar-tin, the leader of the district. He was prevented with magnificant etc of sitve. It was a headtiful and values bis gift and the sinquence of Airred J. Murray and Thomas C. T. train adorned the giving of it.

## New Standard Oil Enterprises.

St. Louis, April 11.-It is now reported that the purchase of the Lacieds Gas Company of this city and the consolidation with the gas trust has been accomplished by the Standard Oil Company, who operate comprished by the standard of the company, we opera-under the name of the United Gas. Improvement Cop-pany of Phi adesphia. The Lackede plant cost the sy-dicate Satishard, and with the rast trust represents, investment of \$12.08,080. After years of shrewishing ceiting they nave gained an almost absolute control both of the oil and gas interests of the city, and now-issais, they are resolving out for the control of the street car lines of the principal cities.

#### Gratorical Contest at Yale New Haven. April 11.-The annual oratorica

contest for the Vale junior exhibition prize, the income of \$2.560 took place at Battell Chape this afternoon, and was won by Join treaby of Minneapols, over seven competitors. Prochy a subject was: "John Wilmot, Second Rari of Rochwiler. and harf of Rochaster."
The other speakers were: Yale Kneeland of Brooklyn.
Joint B. dawkaon of New York, Lewis S. Harlen of Stam-ford, George Arthur Hurd of New York, Walter A. Be-champ of Chermant, and Wolcott W. Ellswer. Lot Hart

#### Six Bables at One Birth. FERGUS FALLS. Minn., April 11.-A report

eaches here from Perham that Mrs. Anton Butera, & feaches need from Ferham man are account was a con-fingular woman, has given birth to she children at one time, and that these of them are living. There is a proceeding of lower at one burth in this same act memory in the case of the quadruption, which were term too years ago the children lived several last build maily all dred from want of proper care. Mr. Strauss Robbed of His Pocketbook.

CHICAGO, April 11.-Simon Strauss, a cigar CHCAGO, April 11.—Simon Strains. A casal-box manufacturer at 178 Lewis street. New York, hung his cost on a book below the transom of his room in the Falmer House last night, and when he got up this mora-ing he found that somebody had stolen \$200 from the garment while he was salesp.

TWO GIRLS LOCKED UP WITHOUT CAUSE.

Policeman Skivens Will be Asked to Explain Why he Sald They Were Drunk,

Mary McKenzie and Fannie Birmingham. two roung girls who were arrested on Tuesday night by Policeman Skivens of the Manhattan avenue police station, Greenpoint, were discharged from custody yesterday morning by Justice Nacher.

The girls were brought to the police station

about 8 o'clock on Tuesday night in the patrol wagon, which had been suremoned to Van Cott avenue by Policeman Skivins. The policeman was off duty and in citizen's dress when the patrol wagon reached Van Cott avenue. He said the girls were drunk. He did not accompany them to the station, and Policeman Gallagher, who was in charge of the patrol wagen. refuned to make a charge of intoxication against them. Police Captain Bhodes sent for Skivens. He said he had seen the girls drinking beer with two young men in the vacant lots of resite his house. Cart. Rhodes then directed Podceman two young mon in the vacant lets of posite his house. Cana Rhodes then directed Podeeman Gallagier to remove the prisoners to the Bedford avenue station. Both girts processed that they were not drunk, and cried bitterly. At the Bedford avenue station Sergeant John keardon saul he siduct think they were drunk, either, and he refused to leek them un.

Alto another journey in the pairol wagon, Capt, Rhodes telephoned to Police Headquarters, telling Inspector McKellar of Sergeant Beardon's action. The Inspector at once telephoned to the Sergeant to receive the complaint and lock the prisoners up. The girls were driven back to the Bedford avenue station and jassed the right in aced. Yesterday they were arraigned before Justice Nasher.

After Policeman Skivers had testified Miss Mckenzie and Miss Birmingham were heard. They said they were out widling and one of them sat down to rest. Two young men with whom they were acquainted came along and stopped to talk with them. The young men had a pitcher with beer in it, but the girls were drunk Doorpien Quinn and Brennan and Sergeant. Reardon gove similar testimony. The reporters who were at the Greenpoint and Bedord avenue stations when the girls were brought in also testified that the prisoners The reporters who were at the girls were liedler invenue stations when the girls were brought in also testified that the prisoners Were sober.
After Miss McKenzie and Miss Birmingham were let go Police Commissioner Beli ordered the Superintendent of Police to make a rigid investigation of the affair.

#### REGULATORS PUT TO FLIGHT.

They Started Out to Punish a Negro Des perado-One Eilled and One Wounded.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 11. - Joab Henderon is a negro desperado who has caused much trouble in Transylvania county. He has many followers, and his gang have for a long time been a terror in that region.

On Tuesday night a party of masked white men went to Henderson's house with the intention of carrying him into the woods and punishing him. Henderson pulled a revolver from his rocket and defield them to lay hands on him. He was overpowered, and the men were carrying him off to the woods when they were thred upon by his followers from the am-hush. The white men returned the fire, but were scon put to flight.

Henderson received a load of buckshot in his stometh, and two white men were shot. One. stomach, and two whits men were shot. O Willis Johnson, was badly wounded, and other, W. K. Blaciner, was shot through heart, and died Instantly.

#### Forest Fires in Pennsylvania,

PITTISTON, Pa., April 11.- For several days past flerce forest fires have been raging on the mountain ridge extending parallel to the Susquehanna, between this place and Wilkes-barre. Acres upon acres of the anest pine timber is being consumed, and all efforts to check the progress of the flames are futile. check the progress of the flames are futile. The scene at night is indescribably grand. At Campbell's ledge the fire reached its climax, from the base of the mountain to the summit being literally one vast sheet of flame, resembling a cone. On the billside, directly opposite, the flames took the form of a vast horseshoe, the outer rim of fire encircling a background of charred trees. One feature of the scene is its effect on game. Squirrels, chipmunks, and groundboxs can be seen scampering in almost every direction to avoid the fire. One lig groundhox weighing nearly twenty pounds, in his eagerness to escape, junged eff the summit of Campbell's ledge and fell to the valley below, a perjendicular distance of nearly durinet. One ling approached it showed signs of fight, and it required a knife to despatch it.

#### Bempsey Gives Figures to Back His Argument.

Jack Dempsey called at the Police Gazette office yesterday and left the following communication, which explains in full Dempsey's reasons for not wanting to fight for \$1,000. As printed in THE SUN two weeks ago, when the Nonpareil told that he had cleared but \$63 in his fight with Reagan, he now gives figures:

I am willing to accept the offer of the Southern Athletic Chot Los Angeles, Val. and to go there to fight Johnny Reagan for the purse of St.000. Now if Reagan is ansions in meat me he will not fall to do no and accept the offer. I have consected everything to him with the exception of gazanteeing that i will allow him to win. Champlenship fights are supposed to take place according to London price ring roles, still to oblige Reagan I am willing to fight him according to Marquis of Queeniterry meas. If Reagan wiers in have an efficiency with me, he and done the meeting with me, he and continue to the continue of the purse for the first of the continue of the meeting with me, he and done meeting with me he and continue of the purse for the continue of the mean of the men fight for a label of \$1.000 as ide—total, \$2.000. One cannot except a backer to put up \$1.000 with a prospect of receiving nothing if his man wins and losing at it his man loses. Consequently, it is only fair that he should receive half of the winning, which amount to 5000. He draws down his state of \$1.000 as ideas in the same of \$1.000 with a high and receive half of the winning, which amount to 5000. He draws down his state of \$1.000 as and wins and the sign to the winning with an only fair that he should receive half of the winning, which amount to 5000. He draws down his state of \$1.000 as an expension of \$1.0 his fight with Reagan, he now gives figures:

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they saw now and made me a present of a couple of the have doilers. I do not know what Reagan's backers might have done for him if he had well. I am only trying to show that Mr. Reagan is rather wary by releasing to accept him offer of a Sileso purse, where the expenses are less than \$150 or \$300, leaving a clear profit of \$2,700 for the winner. There is quite a contrast between that amount and \$40. winner. There is quite a contrast between that amount and Sal.

If he is not a fool he must be akuare or, to use a sporting phrase, a 'fake, and is only looking for a little cheap noteriety. I would not bother my head about him were it not for the fact that he might get anyry at this and give me a chance for that \$4,000 pures.

# National Association Champions Dissatis-

The prize winners of last year's N. A. A. A. of

#### Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M. -7:12, 176 and 178 Frondway, Henry

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## Vanquishing Boulangism.

Panis, April 11.—M. Forry delivered an ad-dress before the National Republicar Association that evening. He said that the election of Ben'arger in the Ben'arment of the seme hald awakened the forward-ment and the Norwales, who die not desire their threat-cut and fait had been to allow the resulting to the second faits had been to allow the resulting to believe that the environment was an archive in deviate. The dissersion of how the results had not distinct the and the life justice as purchased ground by which to van quant Echinogram. Panis, April 11.-M. Ferry delivered an ad-

#### A Zambesi Ralicond. LONDON., April 11 .- A company is being

formed for the purpose of establishing an extensive railroad system in the Zambesi country in Africa. The new organization will be known as the British 'entral African Company, Subscriptions to the amount of gi,000,050 have already been obtained.

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# WATER FROM JERSEY, VIA THE TUNNEL

The Bartlett Syndicate Wants to Supply New York After Jersey City. The John R. Bartlett Water Syndicate, doing business as the Monteinir Water Company, wants to supply this city with drinking water from the north New Jersey watershed. To do it the company must carry its water through the Hudson River tunnel, and it can't reach the tunnel without coming into Jersey City. This is why the syndicate has been working so hard for the last few years to get Jersey City to make a contract with it for a new supply of water. The company's pipes once in Jersey City it would be an easy matter to lay a big connecting pipe to the mouth of the tunnel. Then an attempt would be made to finish the tunnel. The chief opponents of the syndicate have been the Citizens' Committee of 100 and the Board of Trade. Apparently the syndicate has won over the latter body, and as the leaders in the Citizens' Comittee are also members of the Board of Trade it looks as though the committee might favor the making

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The Board of Trade held a meeting on Wednesday night to hear Mr. Bartlett explain his schemes. Br. Leonard J. Gordon, who is talked of for Water Commissioner under the new charter: ex-Mayor Gibert Collins, ex-Mayor Van Reipen, ex-Asssemblyman John Carscallen, Finance Commissioner John Edelstoin, Engineer Ward of the State Water Board, and fifty other well-known citizens were present. The meeting was intended to be private, but reporters were on hand. Dr. Gordon said he assumed the entire responsibility of calling the meeting. Mr. Bartlett made a detailed statement of the syndicate's plans, and replied to a good many questions. Ex-Mayor Van Reipen wanted to know whether it was his money that held in the State Senate two bills to give Jersey City a chance to get a water supply for itself. Mr. Bartlett realled that there were no politics and no religion in his scheme. It was plain business, and he didn't know anything about any bills in the Senate. He explained that he simply intended to use the overflow from the Plassale River. About 200,000,000 gallons a dry Gowed into the ocean at present, he said, He chaimed that the city with waterlast 40 a million gallons, and he would consider a proposition to assume the city with waterlast 40 a million to assume the city with waterlast 40 a million gallons, and he would consider a proposition to assume the city with waterlast 40 a million gallons, and he would consider a proposition to assume the city with waterlast 40 a million gallons, and he would consider a proposition to assume the city with waterlast 40 a million gallons, and he would consider a proposition to assume the city with waterlast 40 a million gallons, and he would consider a proposition to assume the city with such a proposition to the property he should be consulted and make all processory price extensions without increasing the crice that consulters

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